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I am a Democrat, pure and simple. I believe in fighting for reforms inside of party lines. I believe that any attempt to organize a third party in the South would be an absolute failure --- Ben Tillman.

FRIDAY, - - July 24, 1891.

DIFFERENCE IN ORATORY.

The Kansas City Journal declares that the sending, by the Alliance authorities, of Senator PEPPER, Representative JERRY SIMPSON and General WEAVER to speak in Virginia, Kentucky and Georgia, is a great mistake. "These," it says with emphasis, "are not the orators to send South—they are not in touch with the feeling, the habits and the stump conditions of that section of the Union. The Southern speakers are 'silver tongued,' 'eagle orators,' and their eloquence is 'matchless.' They tear passion to tatters, sometime, and their sentences are on the Ciceroian plane. Our Kansas friends are too communistic, and the Southerner is conservative on all social ideas to the utmost. The Democrats make the same mistake by sending a TOOMBS, a YANCEY or a MILLS to talk in Faneuil hall. A people has a genius with which an orator must be in touch, or he can't be effective. Oratory is at a far higher premium in the South than North, but it must be suigeneris to be effective."

PULPIT PERSONALITIES.

(Asheville Citizen).

The Tuckasee Democrat says that "ministers can, and should reprove sin without indulging in personal allusions," and the Wilmington Messenger adds: "denounce sin, however heinous and damning and make it hideous, but avoid denouncing the man or the woman by name who practices it. Religion will not be advanced by personal abuse."

Our contemporaries are perhaps right, but they will also admit that the point they raise must sometimes present a grave problem to the conscientious minister. He is in the pulpit, not alone to exemplify social amenities and make pleasant the self-examination of the people of his congregation, but also to fight sin and the devil. Can that be done most effectually on an abstract basis, refraining from personal application of God's law? Must the preacher see every Sunday the same sinners refuse to make application of his denunciations as not being meant for them, but always for the offensive hypocrite just across the aisle? How many of us frequently and voluntarily lay the lash of self-condemnation on our shoulders as a result of a sermon having a wide general application but no particular reference to ourselves? Great harm is done all churches by the presence in their congregations of individuals as irreligious as many outside. Shall they be lulled into satisfaction with themselves by no more pointed reference to their sins than can be easily shifted to the shoulders of the other man?

But, again, shall the pastor make himself liable to a charge of sensationalism by becoming personal—which does not necessarily mean mentioning names—in his sermons, denouncing the well-known acts of well-known members of his congregation? Possibly the solution of this problem lies in the personal visit by the pastor to the erring ones. Here, however, is demanded a larger measure of tact than all ministers possess. There must be courage and full justification for such an act.

The question is a perplexing one, but must be settled or evaded in every church according to the best light each minister can obtain.

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